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PARKHURST DOESN'T LIKE IT

BYRNES'S SERMON PROPORES HIM TO THE SHOUTING POINT. He Adjures the Superintendent for the Lord's

Bake to "Come Off" the Gospel, and Says
He is Letting the City Go to the DevilDetective Gardner Pleads Not Gullty. Charles W. Gardner, superintendent of Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Prevention of Crime, was arraigned yesterday at the bar of the General Sessions, before Judge Martine, to plead to the two indictments that were found against him by the Grand Jury on Thursday. one for exterting \$50 from Mrs. Lillie Clifton, keeper of a disorderly house, and the other for attempting to extort \$150 from her. Gardner was pale and appeared to be nervous as he stood at the bar. Lawyer Frank Moss, counsel for Dr. Parkhurst's society, stood beside him. When Clerk Hall told Gardner what the indictments charged him with and asked how he pleaded to them, Lawyer Moss replied:

May it please your Honor, we desire to enteraplea of not guilty to the indictments, reserving the right to withdraw that plea not ster than next Tuesday, and to interpose a demurrer to the indictments."

Gardner was remanded until Tuesday. Superintendent Byrnes grinned yesterday every time his letter about Dr. Parkhurst was mentioned. He clearly believed that he had

annihilated the preacher detective.

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mitting—which is another way of saying that he is sustaining—one of these hell holes into which he says he knows that young men are being enticed. In the name of the 282d section of the Consolidation act, and in the name of the wretched young men of my congregation whom that accursed den. under your protection, is blighting and ruining, I demand of you. Mr. Byrnes, that you put your official hands on that brothel and crush it.

"For the Lord's sake, Byrnes, when you quote don't culogize the Gospel in the same vile breath with which you make that damning self-incrimination. Your case is strongest when you say least. You had better quit the homily business and attend to your legitimate concerns."

Superintendent Byrnes said of this produc-

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"I decline to criticise that one way or the other, except to say that I have defended the Police Department, I think, in a controors and gentlemanly manner, and I don't think that statement amounts to anything but uncalledfor atuse."

A CLERGYMAN'S ABJECT APOLOGY. He Attacked Public Officials and Wa

Brought into Court for Libel.

AUBURN, Dec. 9.-The case of the Rev. Levi Bird, indicted for criminal libel, was to-day called in the Court of Sessions, Mr. Bird is pastor of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church in this city, and last summer delivered a series of sensational sermons, in which he made specific charges of drunkenness and immorallty against a number of city and county officials and other prominent citizens of Auburn. The manuscript copy of those sermons was furnished one of the local papers and was published. A Grand Jury found a true bill against Mr. Bird for criminal libel. Mr. Bird refused the aid of counsel and declared his in-tention of defending himself with no other assistance than that of the betty. When his case was called this morning he insisted upon making an address, in which he demanded to know what right Judge Underwood had to try the case, and persisted in styling it an eccle-siastical court. The speaker was several times interrunted by the Court, but he contin-ued to speak.

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Finally, at the entresty of friends, he called upon ex-District Attorney Drummond to come to his assistance. After a private consultation Mr. Drummond appeared in court, and, after making a retraction of all that Mr. Bird had said and a poetly apologizing, asked that the said and aboutly apologizing, asked that the indictment be dismissed. He acknowledge that Mr. Bird had no personal knowledge that the charges he had made were true, and said that the off-nee would never be repeated. The Court dismissed the indictment.

USED PARKHURST'S NAME.

A Blackmatter Caught with Evidence of His Gultt I pon Him.

About three weeks ago a young man came the coffee snioon kept by Bruno B. Spless at 202 East Housion Street. He told the proprictor that he was an agent of Dr. Parkhurst's society, and that he had been sent there to get evidence against his place. Spless was thoroughly frightened, and offered to pay the young man the immunity from arrest. The afranger promised Spiess protection, and the latter has since been paying him small amounts

in Monday Spiess read about the arrest of on Monday Spless read about the arrest of Agent Gardiner of the Farkhurst society, so he went to Capt, hoherty of the Fifth street police station and told him of his own oxperience. The Captain gave Spless three marked \$1 bills, instructed him to pay these to the alleged Parkhurst agent. By appointment Spless met the man in an oyster saloon on Avenue E, and handed him the SS. Betectives, who were in wating outside, arrested the swindler when he came out. The marked bills were found in his packet, the said that he was Charles Baker. 28 years old, of 221 lowers, he refused to make any further statement. ers old, of 22t Howery any further statement. The Essex Market Police rket Police Court vesterday I the prisoner in \$2,500 buil Justice hogan held the prisoner for the act on o the Grand Jury.

STRIKERS APPARENTLY BEATEN.

The Rock Island Seems Able to Get Along Without the Men Who Have Quit,

CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Although the reports concerning the telegraph operators' strike on the Rock Island road given out by the railroad officials and Chief Ramsay of the Order of Railway Telegraphers are widely different, it is almost certain that the men are beaten, and that the Rock Island can get along without those who quit. Ramsay appears to have precipitated the strike before his forces were properly organized, and on wrong informa-He seems to have depended upon aid from the engineers, firemen, switchmen, and trainmen. He had a conference in the Sher-man House this afternoon with Grand Master Clark of the conductors, Grand Master Wilkinson of the trainmen, and Grand Master Wilson of the switchmen. All refused to give its result. It is understood, however, that while each of the three Grand Masters consulted sympathized with the strikers none thought it proper to call out the organization he controlled. It is probable that the matter will be voted upon by each brotherhood.

Ramsay insists that the telegraphers will win the strike. He says the statement of the company that less than fifty men left their keys is false. "We can show that in Illinois alone thirty-nine men out of a total of forty-

keys is false. "We can show that in Illinois alone thirty-nine men out of a total of forty-five operators are out," said he. "At Topeka all but one operator is out, and on some of the divisions things are dead as a herring."

On the other hand, General Manager St. John assures his interrogators that there is no strike. "We are deling business as usual, and we know nothing of a strike." says he. "A few operators may have left their stations, but we don't feel their absence, and our trains, both passenger and freight, are moving on time, except where snow storms have caused a delay. We want no operators, and have authorized no man or agency to engage operators for us."

DES MONNES, Dec. R.—The lines of the Rock Island in lowa are not seriously embarrassed by the strike. Not more than seventy-diversed in the shave asked to be reinstated. The only trouble is reported from Stuart, a freight division point forty miles west of Des Molnes, where the citizens combined to starve out the new operator. His meals are sent to him from other towns.

Wightta, Dec. R.—Rock Island passenger trains were moving on this division to-day, but they were all late and running on the orders of the depot agents. Freight trains are nearly all side tracked. R.—The Rock Island has an agent at Council Bluffs engaging new telegraphers and sending them to offices in Ne-

Boston, Dec. 9.-Gail Hamilton will publish the following respecting Mrs. Maybrick to-

"A despatch from London to-day leads me to believe that the first telegram I received was not from the prison authorities, as I supposed, but from Mrs. Maybrick's mother. She telegraphed me that day, 'Am near,' which I interpreted as meaning she had just reached Woking and was on her way to the prison to stay with her daughter. I did not dream that even England could conceive and execute so cruel a purpose as to allow her to see her daughter only for a short time. I did not dream that this poor innocent young creature. for whose release the wife of the President of the United States had besought the Queen of

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It has been learned that Mr. Foster, the American Secretary of State, has instructed the American Legation here to intervene on behalf of Mrs. Maytrick with Lord Rosebery. Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. The Home Officer eclises to give out any information about Mrs. Maybrick.

Baroness de Reques has received a cablegram from Mr. Blaine encouraging her in her efforts to secure Mis. Maybrick s release. The United States Legation is doing all in its power to help her. Americans in Landon express great sympathy with both mother and daughter.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Secretary of State Foster confirms the London despatch that this Government has asked Mr. Lincoin, the American Minister at London, to use his good offices with the English Home Secretary in the interest of Mrs. Maybrick.

Weaver Gets the North Dahota Electors. BISMARCK, Dec. 9.-The official returns on the recount of the votes of Nelson county give a sufficient majority to elect all the Weaver electors. Their pluralities are: Burnet, 15; Williams, 50; Pondestvedt, 88. The only unsettled contest is in Emmons county, but a recount firere would slightly increase the Weaver plurality.

It is doubtful if anything can be found costing less than \$10 that makes a more suitable
holiday present than a Caw's "Dashaway"
fountful pen. Every one, from the millionairs
to the \$1 a week cierk, writes more or less, and
the "Dashaway" goes every time. Price.
\$2.50 to \$10. Caw's Ink and Pen Co., 104.
Broadway, = adc.

FIGHTING FOR THE SENATE

THAT'S THE SOLE BUSINESS OF THE DEMOCRATIC SENATORS HERE,

If the Republicans are Going to Steal Western Legislatures Wholesale it Must be Done in the Light-No Mission to Mr. Cleveland-Some of the Senators Expect

to Pay Their Respects to Him To-day. The three Democratic United States Senstors, Gorman, Brice, and Carlisle, who came to New York to take steps to prevent the Republican manipulators from depriving the Democrats of a majority in the United States Senate, were busy yesterday from early morning till into at night. Senator Gorman is Chairman of the Senate Caucus Committee. He and Senator Brice, as members of the National Democratic Committee, have had experience in dealing with the Republicans. Senator Carlisie has not had so extended an experience in

the same line, but he is wise in counsel.

The three Senators spent a good part of the afternoon with ex-Secretary William C. Whitney discussing measures which should be taken to prevent the Republicans from overturning the will of the people in Wyoming.

Montana, and Kansas, It was determined in the first place to employ counsel to aid the Democratic State Committees of these States. The Senatorial Committee and their friends in New York have conferred also with representatives from these States, and even should the Republicans accomplish their purpose the evidence of the

of the county is by law required to canwass the vote of the county, associating with him as the Board two magistrates or Justices of the Peace to be selected by him, one of whom shall be of a different party from his own. It so happens that the Clerk is a Republican. When the vote came to be canvassed his two associates voted against throwing out the precinct and entered a protest against it, but he declared that he, the Clerk, who was a candidate for redection, was the Returning Board, and that his associates were simply present to witness the count.

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"The law specifically requires that the votes of all the precincts shall be counted. Having thrown out the precinct the Clerk elected himself and the Republican legislative delegation. The return of this Clerk then goes before the State Canvassing Board, consisting of three State officers, the Governor, the Treasurer, and the Secretary of State. The Treasurer and the Secretary of State refused to permit Gov. Osborn to act as a member of the Board and excluded Democratic counsel, and they proceeded with the count, and, as we are informed, ratified the outrageous action of the Clerk of Carbon county. If the facts are as reported, and that is what we are here to aid in ascertaining in this case and all others, then the action in Wyoming will rival the action of the Returning board in Louislana in 1876, and that is a thing the people of this country will not longer submit to. We rely upon fairminded citizens in the States that are threatened and the press of the United States to expose any attempts to reverse the will of the people which was so positively pronounced."

for whose release the wife of the President of the United States had besought the Queen of England, for whose release the highest officers of our Government had petitioned the English Government for whose release a great host in America had sent their earnest prayers to England—I did not dream that English feroeity would not relax its grip upon her at least enough to permit her to pass her last hours in her mother's arms.

"The despatch to day develops more unimaginable cruelty. The Baronoss was only allowed to see her daughter a short time. She has been suffering from hemorrhage for six weeks, and they only telegraphed her mother on Tuesday, the day that the agonized mother telegraphed me and asked me to advise Mr. Blaime. I did advise him at once, and he notified the Secretary of State Immediately, who could only urgs with renewed intensity the release which they have been steadily urging ever since her innocence was known.

"The prison authorities did not telegraphed to me, I gaveit to the newspapers, it flew across the water, and London newspapers knocked at the prison doors to learn that Mrs. Maybrick's condition. England wanted her to die in slience. It was her mother who leignaphed to me, I gaveit to the newspapers, it flew across the water, and London newspapers knocked at the prison doors to learn that Mrs. Maybrick had been at death's doors six weeks, which left her so weak that if the hemorrhage occurs again she will surely did. Presumacily they counted on her dying before her mother reached her."

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NEW BLOOD NOT WELCOME.

The Republican County Machine Excludes the Full Crop of Voters,

Cleveland to-day.

The Republican County Committee will have only CG2 members in 1893, as against 714 members in 1892. It will have one member for every 150 votes cast for Harrison. primaries are next Tuesday. The County Executive Committee decided last night that no Republican enrolled since Aug. I shall be entitled to vote at the primaries. This rule entitied to yote at the primaries. This rule will exclude all of the men who were enrolled in the new Assembly districts, except the old machine men who were transferred to the new district enrollment books. This exclusion is calculated to perpetuate the present machine leaders in control, and is made in the face of many petitions for reanrollment from all over the city.

Senator Cibson Improving. Hor Springs, Ark., Dec. 9.-Senator Gibson's condition is considerably improved to-night. The attending physicians say there is hope of his recovery, unless a change for the werse comes within the next forty-eight hours.

The most thrilling tale of adventure by any liring writer is to be extended in another exciting novel. Robert Lauis Stevenson begins "David Balfour." his long-expected sequel to "Kidnapped," in THE SUN to-morrow.

CAPT. HAUGHEY GETS MRS. LESLIE. She Was Not In When His Detectives Call

ed-His Fifty Prisoners in Court. About fifty prisoners were arraigned at Jefferson Market yesterday by Capt. Haughey. the new commander of the Mercer street station, and his men, who, on Thursday night, raided eleven disorderly houses.

Justice Ryan was indignant when he learned that Mrs. Leslie, keeper of the house at 30 Fast Twelfth street, had not been arrested Detectives Carey and Sloan said that ten minutes before they arrived the woman had left in

The cabman refused to tell the officers where pona for the cabman. He said it looks as if some one had given her warning. The house kept by Mrs. Leslie has been known as a house of ill repute for thirty years. Jessie Clark, the manager, was committed in \$100 bail for examination. he had taken her. Justice Ryan Issued a sub-

amination.

Late in the afternoon Capt. Haugher entered the court room with Mrs. Leslie, who was held in \$500 for examination. Herefused to tell how or where he had caught her. The keepers of the other houses were held for trial, and the iumates were fined \$5 or \$10 each.
The police of the West Thirtieth street station raided last night the disorderly house kept by Cora Kenwood at 159 West Thirty-sixth street. The Kenwood woman and three girls were arrested and locked up.

FOUGHT ON THE ELEVATED.

Two Women Engage in an Early Morning

Hair-pulling Match. Three white women and a colored man were put off an up-town train at the Forty-second street station of the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Two of the women promptly proceeded to resume the fight which they had been carrying on in the car before the party was ejected. Soon they were rolling about upon the platform. pulling each other's hair and using their finger nails in a vigorous fashion. The third young woman danced around the combatants, while the colored man vainly tried to separate

while the colored man vainly tried to separate the hair-pullers. The arrival of Policeman Carroli of the Thirty-fifth street station finnally broke up the entertainment. All four were arrested.

The prisoners were arraigned in the York-ville Police Court yesterday morning. They gave their names as George Williams, 28 years old, of 210 East Ninety-seventh street; Mary Penfield, 21 years old, of 319 West Thirty-sixth street; Minnie Poley, 22 years old, of 300 East 125th street, and Lillie White, 24 years old, who lives with Miss Poley. Mary Penfield and Lillie White bore the marks of their early morning encounter. From their stories it was learned that the row began over a remark that Miss Foley made about Miss Penfield being in the company of a colored man. The policeman said that Miss Penfield was intoxicated. She was fined \$10, and the others were let go. others were let go.

Stickler Was Arrested for Assault, and Sho Himself in Hin Cell.

town train at the sharp curve just below Hanover square. The accident was caused by the breaking of a spring hanger on the engine. The broken hanger fell against the guard rails at the curve, and the driving wheels were derniled, splintering the ties and bringing the train to a sudden stop. Several passengers

train to a sudden stop. Several passengers were thrown down by the shock, but no one was seriously injured. When they learned the cause of the stop the passengers walked to the Hanover square station.

The flya cars were run back to South Ferry, and a wrecking crew set shout the task of replacing the engine on the rails. Meantime south-bound trains were held, and a long line of them soon blocked the track beyond Fulton street. Exaggerated stories of the accident caused crowds of persons to climb to the clevated stations to investigate, and it was found necessary to close all stations between Chatham square and South Ferry until the tracks had been cleared.

The breakdown occurred at 11:30 o'clock. By 12:30 traffic was again proceeding as usual.

CHASED WITH A CORDWOOD STICK Halted by a Shotgun and Fined 86 Just Beeause He Wanted a Klas from Miss Steel,

Yesterday a travelling salesman for the seedsmen Johnson & Robbins of Weathersford, Conn., called at the residence of Clarence Steel in South Elver, N. J., yesterday, to collect a small bill. Miss Annie Steel went to the door and informed the salesman that she would not be able to pay the bill then.

she would not be able to pay the bill then, whereupon, being enamored by her bright and attractive face, he boldly suggested that she give him a kiss instead.

Miss Steel was shocked, and for a moment could not find words to reply to such an audacious request. Thinking her silones indicated her willingness to grant him the favor, he attempted to embrace her. This aroused the young lady, who used her lungs to good purpose, and, to the consternation of the gay Lotharia, a neighbor, Mrs. Charles Anderson, rushed to the rescue with a pan of hot ashes, and Alfred Applegate, who lived near by, acpeared on the scene with a cordwood stick. The salesman sought safety in flight, but was pursued by Charles Anderson, who seen brought him to buy with a shotgun. He marched him to Justice Charles simmons, who imposed a fine of St. The salesman paid the fine and left town without giving his name.

FIRE IN PARK ROW.

Circumstances Attended It That Seem to Warrant au Investigation.

A passing policeman discovered a fire in the second story of the Park row shortly before 8 o'clock last evening. The five-story brick building, which includes 96, 92, and 94, belongs to the city. William J.

A. Liedor, a manufacturer and dealer in toys and paper lanterns, occupies No. 10. The fire and paper lanterns, occupies No. 10. The first was burning briskly in the inflammable material on the second and third floors when the firemen arrived, and it required nail an hour's hard work to subdue the flames.

The damage done amounts to about \$5,000, \$1,000 of which is to the building. It could not be learned into light whether the loss was covered by insurance. In consequence of suspicious circumstances attending the fire an investigation is probable.

When the firemen broke open the store door they found the floor littered with paper and the stock scattered about in confusion. Under the counter there were two lighted candles, and the smell of kerosene peryaded the place.

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Attachment Against Broker Julia Sharpe, The Sheriff has received an attachment for \$2.076 against Gertrude Waring, otherwise known as Julia Sharpe, broker, lately of 28 East Twenty-third street. Albert Bass ob-tained it on the allegation that sie had secretly disposed of her property. Nothing was found in to-morrow's Mercury,—Adv.

THE VIEWS WERE THE POPE'S

AND ARCHBISHOP BATOLLI WAS AU-THORIZED TO EXPRESS THEM.

The Papal Ablegate Says they were Correctly Set Forth in the Pamphlet that Has Been Published-His Legatine Powers Conferred in Writing-How the Pamphlet About the Faribault School Plan Got Out.

Sr. Louis, Dec. 9.-It has been discovered how Archbishop Satolli's address reached the public. Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul sent it to the Rev. Father Pheian, editor of the West-ern Watchman, a Catholic journal of this city. and he sold it to the press associations. Friends of Archbishop Ireland expisin that he felt a personal pride in the address because it practically endorsed the Faribault plan, of which he is the most prominent advocate, but he deemed it beneath his dignity to give out directly news which was so much in his favor. Father Phelan gladly assumed the responsibility, as the address endorsed the position on the school question for which he has Lattled

so long and successfully. The opponents of the Farlbault plan have been sorely wounded by the address, and they are trying, through their leader, Conde Pallen, editor of Clarren Progress, to show that Archbishop Satolli's words count only as the utterances of an individual and do not at all represent the ideas of the Pope. Editor Pallen, in an editorial to-day severely assailing Satolli.

uses this language: "Catholies may rest assured that Monsignor Satolii has no authority to settle the school

Satolii has no authority to settle the school question, to establish ecclesiastical courts, to adjudicate differences between Eishops and priests. He is no more than any other individual member of the Church."

Father Phelan, when he read this, was indignant at what he considered an insult to the Pope, embodied in the utterances:

"That's as great a piece of impudence as I ever saw. Such talk ought to be stopped by the Church authorities here." he said. "The authorities have control of that paper, and, unless they stop it, they sanction it. Such talk practically calls Satolii a liar. He has announced himself as l'apel ablegate. It is high time to call a hait on this propaganda of shander. The man who so vilified the Papal ablegate is the editor of a paper published by a company of which our English-speaking Vicar-General is President."

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MILWAUKKE, Dec. 19.—Archbishop Katzer of this city is one of the leaders among the Catholic elegy of America opposing the Farthault school system. He was asked his opinion of Archbishop Satolli's endorsement of the Farthault system. He showed to the reporter a letter he had received from Dr. D. J. O'Consell, Tarbbishop Satolli's companion, about the pamphlet from which the report sent cut from St. Louis was taken. The letter is date! Nov. 26. In it Dr. G'Connell says: "I do not think it is the opinion of Mgr. Satolli that the responsibility of the pamphlet rests with the Archbishops."

Do you mean to say that Dr. G'Connell. "Do you mean to say that Dr. O'Connell holds that the suggestions of Mgr. Satolii are not obligatory upon the Archbishops?" was acted.

Stickler Was Arrested for Assault, and Shot Mrs. Earbara Smith, the mother-in-law of William Stickler, the proprietor of a small German restaurant at 110 Taclife avenue, Jersey City, made a complaint to Justice Kimmerly resterday that Stickler had assaulted her and his wife.

Justice Kimmerly issued a warrant, and Stickler was arrested last night. Policeman Niebank took him to the police station in Communipaw avenue. While standing in front of the desk giving the Sergeant his pedigree, Stickler laughed heartily, and said there would be somebody there to bail him in a few minutes.

As he was well known and his statement about having a bondsman there in a few minutes was helieved, he was not scarched. He was taken back to a cell.

A moment afterward a pistol shot rang out. The Sergeant and the policemen on reserve duty hastoned back to the cells and found Stickler lying on the floor, dead. He had shot himself in the neck, and the builet had gone through to the back and lodged in the spinal column.

Stickler had been arrested several times on complaint of his wife for assault and battery. He fell out of a four-story window some time ago, and since that time his wile says that he has been abusing his wife and mother-in-law for a long time.

AN ELEVATED ENGINE DERAILED.

The Mishap Caused Some Excitement and an Hour's Delay to Passengers.

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Travel on the Third avenue elevated railroad was interrupted for an hour yesterday morning by the derailing of an engine on an up-

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Archbishop Natolli desired to correct a missiractions and powers had been verbally conveyed. They were in writing, and had been attested by the Cardinal (Cardinal Gibbons) and laid before the Archbishops in New York. On the school question alone the Pope's views had been verbally expressed, and those views

HOPE FOR THE COLORADO DESERT. The Southern Pacific Strikes a Great Flow

of Water in the Heart of It, SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. D .- The Colorado desert may yet blossom as the rose, that is, if the outhern l'acific Company can strike water in other places as they have just struck it by deep boring at Walters, in the very heart of the desert. Walters is a wretched station. within sight of the Salton Lake that created so much discussion among scientific men two summers ago, and that was finally found to have been formed by flood water from the Col-

have been formed by flood water from the Colorado River, which backed up on the desert and filled this great natural cavity, nearly 200 feet below the sea level.

The Southern Pacific Company for years have been trying to get good flowing wells between Bunning and Yuma, as such a supply would obviate the expensive hauling of water to the tanks distributed along the line through the desert. But they have spent thousands in boring without result. To-day they struck water at Walters at a depth of 48% feet, and the flow is 0,000 gallons an hour. With a few wells like this the railroad can be supplied and quite a district Irrigated. Walters is 105 feet below the sea level, but the desert is rich land when water is applied. So the tourist soon may see green grass and fruit trees where now is only a sandy waste, dotted with cactus and greasewood.

Reported Discovery of Diamonds in Idaho. Boise, Idaho, Dec. 9.-Reese Walter, Assassor elect of Ada county, thinks that rich diamond fields have been discovered on the south bank of Snake River, east of Walters Ferry, and at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, accompanied by half a dozen friends, he started companied by haif a dozen friends, he started for the scene of the reputed bonauza to make locations. The discovery was made about a week ago by a party of surveyors who were at work at the site of a proposed dam at the mouth of the Bruneau liter, in Owyhes county. The engineers, suspecting that the peculiar white stones might be valuable, sent a quantity of them to Portland for examination, and were quickly assured that they had found genuine diamonds. A few months ago specimens of genuine fire and milk opals were found on Snake River, near Caldwell.

Startling Revelations of Royalty. Was Prince Albert poisoned? and what if the Prince of Wales should die? See inner life and intrigues of the courts of Europe

SUSETTE WENT WITH THE WINNER, And All the Rest of the Night There Was

Riot in Wenntehec.

SPORANT, Dec. 9.-Tom Guilland, a grader on the Great Northern Railrond, had great luck at gambling last night in Wenatchee, 100 miles west of Spokane, but it started riot that kept the town in an uprear all night. Up to 11 o'clock he had won \$2,000 at cards. With this sum he went to a gambling house kept by Giuseppe Vaco.

His play here was successful. and finally he threw all his money on the table and bet on the queen and ace. When his pile was counted it was found to contain \$5,080. Vaco took the Guilland won. Vaco raid, but it broke the bank.

heard the news and started for the gambling room saying that she was going to the man who had luck. Vaco met her and would not let her pass. Guilland pushed him aside and walked off with the woman.

Before they had gone a block a dozen Italians, led by Vaco, surrounded them, and, while some attacked Guilland, the rest tried to carry away the woman. Guiliand fought furiously. The screams of the woman brought a crowd of men from all sides, and bands of graders rushed to their comrade's reacue.

Vaco whistled, and in a moment the street was filled with Italians armed with knives, clubs, and stones. The milroad mengathered around Guiliand and the woman, and began to retreat slowly, firing as they went. Others joined them, and finally they made a stand in front of a scioon.

The italians pressed them closely at first, but when the graders opened the they gave way. Three graders who had been stabbel were carried into the saloon and the woman was spirited away in the darkness.

About ten minutes after the Graders had mide their stand, a hand of twenty Italians charged on them from the rear and those on the other side closed in at the same time. For a moment it seemed as if the railroaders would be wiped out, but he hot fire force the Italians to fall back in confusion. away the woman. Gulliand fought furiously.

wounded.

Both parties gradually broke up into small hands and scattered through the town. Whenever opposition factions met there was a skirmish, generally ending in the defeat of the Italians. This style of warfare continued until dawn, when both parties got out of sight.

Negroes Who Had Contributed Twenty-five Cents Each Wanted Their Money Back, NEWPORT, Ark., Dec. 2.-About Sept. 1 last there appeared in Jackson county a negro Baptist preacher, named Lightfoot. He claimed to have some special mission from the Gov-ernment authorities to collect the colored people and take them to Liberia.

He said that he had arrangements with the railroads to New York and steamships from that place to carry all who would go at \$3 a head from this place to Liberia. Families of five were to go for \$5, and clubs of ten for \$8.

Fully 8,000 negroes in this and adjoining counties joined the movement, for which Lightfoot received twenty-five cents from each member for initiation fees. He advised the negroes to sell out all their effects and turn

negroes to sell out all their effects and turn them into cash.

Lightfoot left on last Saturday, and appeared in Little Rock yesterday, where he had invited several "circle" treasurers to meet him. He demanded that all the money in their hands be put to his credit in the bank.

Some refused. Lightfoot came here last evening and left for a place twelve miles in the country, where he had an appointment at a colored church this afternoon.

A large number of colored man from adjacent counties met him. They demanded their money. He laughed at their, rebuked them for their ignorance, and ran off, firing at his pursuers. The shots were returned. This evening Lightfoot's body was found, with numerous bullets wounds in it, and the throat cut from ear to car.

THE WYOMING STEAL. Henn Candidates. CHEYENNE, Dec. 9.-The State Canvassing Board met this afternoon and went into executive session, and when the doors were opened the Board adjourned to meet on Dec.

opened the Board adjourned to meet on Dec. 19, at 3 o'clock. Barber, the present Secretary of State, and, by virtue of that office, acting Governor, Auditor Burdick, and Treasurer Cramm constitute the Board of Canvassers, All contested precincts were decided in favor of the Republicans. According to the Board's decisions, the Republicans will have a majordecisions, the Republicans will have a majority on joint ballot in the State Legislature. This will return to the United States Senate Francis E. Warren. Thomas M. Patterson, a Denver lawyer, and the Hon. N. C. Campbell have petitioned Chief Justice Groesbeck of the Supreme Court to compel a fair count by the partisan Canvassing Board. A writ of mandamus calling upon the Supervisors to answer by Dec

15 was issued this evening. The plaintiffs insist that the Board was wrong in accepting the abstract sent from Carbon county by the Clerk instead of that sent by the legal majority of the Board, the two Justices of the Feace. The returns submitted by the Clerk throw out a large precinct on filmsy pretexts. By doing this the Clerk reclicated himself and sy doing this the Clerk recircted himself and counted out two Democrats who were honestly lected to the Learislature.

Gov. Osborno will probably issue certificates a all contesting Democrats, and in that event typoning taxpayers may have to pay two sets of Inwinakers. The Osborne Legislature rould probably send a Senator to Washington.

Armed men still putrol the State House and grounds.

The Fight in Montana.

HELENA, Dec. O. - The fight for the control of the Montana Legislature began before the Supreme Court to-day. The suit was brought by A. J. Leech, Republican, to compel the Returning Board of Choteau countd to issue to him a certificate as representative from that county. A writ of mandamus was issued in the case by Chief Justice Blake last week, during the court's avacation.

To-day before the full court attorneys for the Bennerats raised the point that under the State Canstitution no single Justice of the Supreme Court has the right to issue a writ of mandamis. A decision will be handed down at 10 object to morrow morning. Miss Ella Knewles, the woman lawyer, was one of the attorneys for Leech.

MISS HALL AGAIN MISSING.

Pastor Bower Organizes Another Search Party for an All-night Hunt.

NORWALK, Dec. 9. Miss Julia Ball, daughter of A. L. Hall. President of the New Canaan National Pank, has again disappeared, and the whole town, headed by the Rev. Mr. Bower of the M thodist church and the girl's father. has organized and is searching the woods and adjoining towns. On Thursday evening, Nov. 24. Miss Hall, with a shawl thrown loosely over her head, stepped out of the back door of her home, and was not found until the following Sunday afternoon, when her friends traced her to the Seplume House, on the Glen Island Ferry road, in New Rochelle, where she had wandered in a temporary abstration of mind. Since she returned to hor rarents Miss Hall has acted strangely. This afternoon a Bridge-port young woman who has been visiting the family for several days left for home. She had been gone scarcely an hour when it was discovered that Miss Hall was not in the house. Her whereabouts not being learned by members of the family, the neighbors were again appealed to and are new scouring the country. Telegrams have been sent in various directions. Late reports from New Canaan are to the effect that no trace of the missing girl has been found, and the searchers are preparing to remain out all hight. over her head, stepped out of the back door of

The most thrilling tale of adventure by any Roing writer is to be extended in another exciting novel. Robert Louis Stevenson begins "David Balfour," his long-expected seguel to "Kidnapped," in THE SUN to-morrow.

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MUCH TALK OF ANNEXATION.

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CANADIAN JOURNALS STILL DISCUSS-ING THE DOMINION'S FUTURE.

Disposition to Regard the Prices of Com-modities and the Wages of Labor Rather than Memories of Menheim and Wateries,

OTTAWA, Dec. O. - The Canadian press do not seem inclined to call a halt to the free discussion they have entered upon regarding Can-ada's future. From the leading city daily to the backwoods weekly, they all want to have

their say, and they are having it.
The Waterloo Advertiser says: "It will not do to claim that Canada has no annexationists. The Tory policy has been making for annexation in the past five years so that the woods are full of them. The prairie provinces and the provinces down by the sea are all strongly tinetured with an annexation senti-ment, and the feeling seems to be epreading. In a Montreal audience of 3,000 one night last week nearly 1,000. including the best business and professional men of the metropolis, voted for political union with the United States. Here in the eastern townships there are to-day ten annexationists where there was not one a decade ago. The policy of high taxation and trade restrictions, the cruel exactions of the "red parlor," the Canadian Pacific Railroad monopoly, and the general misgovernment of our Tory rulers are fast pushing the country to that strait where the people in sheer des-

Tory rulers are fast pushing the country to that strait where the people in sher desperation will seek relief in a radical change of political conditions. Many of them are looking for such relief now either by annexing themselves in what Mr. Armstrong, I resident of a Tory organization in the Wost, aptly terms Job lots, or by agitating for political union outright."

The Hammiton Times, in discussing the situation, says. "After all, what does the Queen care for Canada; how many hours' sleep would Gladetone lose over our misfortunes, or how much time would Salisbury devots to rejoicing with us over our prosperity? Canadians have to earn their own living, to build and maintain their own homes, to pay their debts, and the notion that we should take a course against ourselves in order to please somebody on the other side of the ocean is not just the thing for the men. If annexation ever gets to be a live question, the dear old motherland, the old flag, the Queen, the memory of Bleenheim, of Waterloo, while out a small flagure in the question. Prices of barley, fruit, and animals, the wages of labor, the scarcity or plentifulness of employment, the profits of capital, and at the cost of manufactured goods will have more to do with the acceptance or the rejection of annexation than any ideas of sentiment. If Sir John Thompson is as anxious as Sir John Macdonald was for the British connection, he cannot fall the idea for a change of political relations any more effectually fluan by ordering the reped or the substantial reduction of the Connection is presented in the following sentence by the Dundas (Ont.) Hanner: Political union is the policy of despair, and only to be resorted to when all other means have failed to bring about a betterment of Canada. The responsibility for the growing undercurrent for annexation in this country must in fairness be placed at the door of the Government at Ottawa. Their policy has failed to do what they preducing the tariff and decreasing the burdens of the good and unreaded with the wa

liking in its place.

THE CASHIER DIDN'T WEAKEN.

On the Contrary, He Made a Prisoner of the Man With the Infernal Machine.

San Fuancisco, Dec. 9 .- An attempt was made this afternoon by two men to rob the Collateral Loan Bank on Kearny street, which is a mixture of a regular bank and a pawn shop. In the window was about \$5,000 in gold and \$2,500 in silver coin. A man with a parcel under his arm walked up to Cashier Duncan MeNee and, taking a cigar from his mouth, said: "Give me money, quick, or I'll blow you me."

At the same time he touched his cigar to

THERE WILL BE A RACE.

Gen. Patne Says the Committee Will Recommend that the Challenge Be Accepted. Boston, Duc. 9,-It has been asserted in dechallenge from the yacht club of which Lord Dunraven is a member, there was danger of the tage for the America's Cup falling through. All the rumors of this nature All were brushed aside to-day by Gen. Paine's answer to Tue Sun correspondent. He said that the Committee of Five. of which he was a member would make a recommenda-tion to the New York Club in conformity with the progrises made to Lord Dunraven in the correspondence with him, and added as a

lincher:
"You may state that the cup committee will recommend that the challenge be accepted." recommend that the challenge be accepted."
This means a race so far as the committee and
New York Yacht Chib are concerned. The
General expressed no fear but that the race

FOUR HANGED AT ONCE.

Two White Men and Two Negroes Executed on the Same Senfold. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 9.-The four murderers in the county jail were hanged this morning at 7:54 o'clock. The execution was witnessed by only a few spectators. Dennis McCarthy, who killed his wife, and Stephen Hite, who slew Albert Baurmann, were white; Grant Thomas and Nelson Lewis were colored. Grant Thomas and Nelson Lewis were colored. Thomas killed Birdie Coleman and Lewis shot George Dean, both victims being negroes.

At 7.45 of check the four men entered the jail yard and marched up the steps of the scaffold. All but Thomas stood with bowed heads. The latter looked at the crowd and bowed to men he knew.

The deputies arranged the nooses and pinciped the men at 7.48 of clock. Hite, while being pindened, kicked off the stippers he wors. McCarthy yawned as the noose was adjusted. At 7.54 the drop fell. Lewis was the only man

McCarthy yawned as the noo-e was adjusted. At 7:34 the drop fell. Lewis was the only man who died without a struggle.

The storm moved yesterday to the lower St. Law-rence Valley and Nova Scotia, where rainy weather and severe gales continued. There were light showers on the Guif coast and light anows in nouth leaves and the upper lake region. The rest of the country had fair weather.

The colder, clearing conditions reached the Atlantic coast States pesterday morning, and caused a fall in temperature ranging from 10° to 20°.

In this city the weather was clear; highest official temperature 44°, lowest 37°, wind northwest; average velocity nine miles an hour, average humidity 67 per The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Sun

WASHINGTON PORECAST FOR SATURDAY

For New England, fair; southwest winds; slightly

cooler on the coast For sustein New York, eastern Pennsylvania, Nes Jersey, For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania, western

New York, and Ohio, generally fair, except snow flur-ries in the lake regions; winds becoming west; colder except in western New York and West Virginia. Latest Marine Intelligence,

Perfect roadhed, four tracks, fine cars elegant vice, quick time, and Grand Central Station at the New York Central, -4de.